

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 8

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

MARCH 19th, 1959

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Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon have returned home after spending several weeks at Cranbrook and Kelowna.

Hospital patients include Alf Hoivik, Buddy Anderson and Mrs. H. Hunt in Three Hills, Mrs. Sarah Cadman in Drumheller and Doris Bramley in the Calgary General Hospital.

A very beautiful shower was held on Wednesday evening in honor of Joyce Anderson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson whose marriage takes place on March 21st. The Legion Hall was beautifully decorated with a display of Royal Mail where the groom to be is employed. The evening was spent in the usual manner. The guest of honor was escorted

From April 1st your haircuts will be 1.00. For Boys 16 and under 75 cents.

—Fred Schmieder, Carbon.

ed to her seat accompanied by her mother and members of the bridal party, sisters of the bride. The gifts were then opened and a beautiful chair from the hostesses. Lunch was served and the evening closed in the usual manner. Joyce will make her home in Calgary. We wish them every happiness.

Don't forget the Legion Bingo April 1st in the Scout Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gusella of Calgary were visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates.

Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. E. Sherring were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring.

To a packed house the final concert of the 19th annual Drumheller Musical Festival opened on March 6th at 8 p.m. with O Canada by the newly formed Rosedale School Band under the baton of Art Rappel. The McGarry Trophy for best in the open piano class was won as last year by Marilyn Martin of Carbon. Dr. Walker explained that Miss Martin was not eligible despite her win for the Rotary Banff School Scholarship as she had won it last year and the donors do not wish anyone to win it twice so it went to Nina Marchuk.

Mrs. H. Hunt was delegate to the Anglican W.A. Diocesan convention.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Following are services scheduled at Christ Church, Carbon Easter Sunday March 29th Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

The Northwestern College A Cappella Choir of Minneapolis, Minnesota and its associated instrumental and vocal ensembles, will conduct its annual concert tour beginning March 20th and concluding April 7th with 23 appearances in leading centers of six mid western states and two provinces of Canada.

The group will appear in the Carbon Baptist Church located at Carbon, Alberta on Thursday evening April 2nd at 7:45 p.m. under the auspices of the Carbon Baptist Church.

The choir, whose 55 singers represent 16 states and Canada and who are competitively chosen from the entire student body, has achieved notable success and been acclaimed by critics as one of the great college choirs of this day. The group, besides its frequent assistance to Dr. Billy Graham as the Hour of Decision choir, its daily work in connection with the Chapel Hour of the school and its radio network of three stations, KTIS of Minneapolis, KNWS of Waterloo, Iowa and KFNW of Fargo, North Dakota, has published several recordings and just now completed both monaural and stereophonic recordings for Word Records of Texas which will soon be released. Word Records is now considered the leading produc-

er of religious recordings in the United States.

Featured with the choir is an accompaniment group of unusual nature for choirs of this type; Donna Baker, pianist, Ardith Hunt, accordeonist, and Harry Sirkman, bass viol player, all of whom will accompany the group in unusual settings of well-known gospel songs. A trumpet trio, a women's sextette, a male quartet and octet, a mixed vocal ensemble of 12 voices, and several soloists will be featured in a most interestingly varied program.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert appearance, one in the series of 23 being conducted on this the 14th Annual Concert Tour. Admission is free.

GAMBLE COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Aitken

and family were visitors at Sundre on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coates of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken.

A number of district farmers attended the Bull Sale in Calgary this week.

LEGION NOTES

We wish to thank again the people for their support to the Polio Drive which has just closed. The amount collected to date is \$370.00. If any more names are handed in they will be in the paper at a later date.

More names and donations follow: \$3.00, Wm. Gibson Jr., R. W. Snell, Otto Martin, A. S. Bell, Leo Ohlhauser, \$5.00, G. Appleyard, Golsby McCracken. Continued on page six

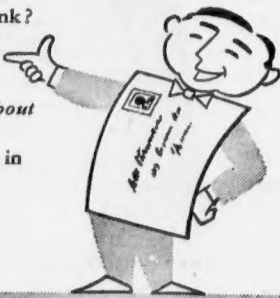
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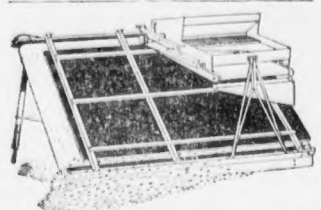
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Poultry outlook for '59

E. M. (Ted) Campbell, Poultry
Commissioner with the Animal
Industry Branch, Saskatchewan
Department of Agriculture, comments
the attention of Saskatchewan
poultrymen to a recent item
from the Canada Department of
Agriculture regarding the agricultural
outlook for 1959.

Mr. Campbell notes that the item
contains the following information
with regard to poultry:

"Egg production in 1958 was almost
unchanged from 1957. During
the high production months
of winter and spring of 1959, production
may be slightly smaller
than that of the previous winter.

Egg prices
throughout this
period will likely
be at or near
support levels in
most areas, but
may average
somewhat higher
than in 1958,
partly owing to
higher support
levels at some
centres."



E. M. Campbell

"Poultry meat
production set a record in 1958
and will likely set another in 1959
owing to continued expansion in
the turkey and chicken broiler
prices and might cause further
reductions in prices in 1959. Turkey
prices may also be lower."

States Mr. Campbell: "It is indicated
in this item that 'production
may be slightly smaller
during the winter and spring
months of 1959.'"

"This certainly is the case in
Saskatchewan, based on marketings
through Registered Egg
Grading Stations," he said. "Up
to the end of February 6, 1959,
1,256,340 dozen eggs had been
marketed, compared to 1,851,630
dozen in 1958, or a reduction of
595,290 dozen eggs."

Mr. Campbell continued: "Eggs

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A bushel of apples in storage for every Canadian family

With the quantity of apples in
storage 45 percent greater than
the preceding five-year average,
the Canadian apple industry is
suffering severe stress. Hon. Douglas
S. Harkness, federal minister
of agriculture has disclosed.

The nation has in storage a
bushel of apples for nearly every
family in Canada, a total of 5-
889,000 bushels throughout the
country as of January 2, the minister
pointed out noting that "if
these large holdings, which incidentally
are of good quality, are
not moved into consumption within
the next two months they will
have to be dumped."

Drawing the serious situation
to the attention of the Canadian
public, the minister further noted
that the storage crop is 19 percent
greater than last year with the
largest stocks being held in
Ontario and Quebec. These two
provinces are holding stocks some
87 percent greater than those of
a year ago. The Maritimes and
British Columbia, the two main
exporting areas, have holdings
somewhat less than last year.
hundred thousand bushels in controlled
atmosphere storage will be
good for another couple of months
of storage, however.

Last fall Ontario and Quebec
harvested record-breaking crops of
apples (5 million bushels each)
and British Columbia produced 6 1/2
million. The best of these were
put into cold storage—beautiful,

in storage up to February 1, 1959,
for Canada, stood at 102,000 cases,
compared to 115,000 cases in storage
at the same period in 1958.
Dressed poultry in storage stood
at 44,632,000 pounds, compared to
32,995,000 pounds for 1958, a
slight increase."

hand-picked, crisp apples.

But they are not coming out of
storage fast enough. Unless the
rate increases, by mid April
thousands of bushels will have to
be dumped because they can't be
held in storage any longer. A few

The apple growers of Canada
are endeavoring to help themselves
by providing the Canadian
Horticultural Council with funds
to foster increased consumption of
apples. The Federal and Provincial
governments are also assisting.
So, too, are many Canadian
organizations interested in the
health of Canada's citizens and
her economy.

Prevent lockjaw

Immunization against tetanus,
commonly called lockjaw, is important,
especially so to children
on farms. The germs of this agonizing
disease usually enter the human
body through a wound, sometimes
quite a minor one. Farmers,
due to their contact with animals
and soil, are more exposed to this
type of wound infection. Immunization
against tetanus is usually given at the
same time as those for diphtheria and
whooping cough.

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	March Delivery	April-May Delivery
Sex-Linked Auburns	\$85.00	\$90.00
Hybrid Poults	80.00	85.00
Broad Breasted Bronze	75.00	80.00
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1 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking
Powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground mace
Cream
1/2 c. butter or
margarine



Gradually blend in
1/2 c. granulated sugar
3/4 c. lightly-packed
brown sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
Beat in
1 egg

Stir in
1 tsp. vanilla
3/4 c. finely-chopped
Brazil nuts
Add dry ingredients, 1/4 at
a time, mixing in well. Shape
into 2 rolls, 2" in diameter.
Wrap closely. Chill deeply.
Cut into 1/8" slices. Arrange
well apart, on ungreased
cookie sheets.



Bake in a moderate oven,
350°, about 8 mins. Yield:
5 to 6 dozen.
For finest baking results,
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IRON BARS, in the Women's Jail, are more obviously a trellis for ivy vines.

In Saskatchewan jails

Scrutinizing the criminal problem in the light of what is known about human behaviour today establishes among other facts that punishment, or the fear of punishment alone are not deterrents to crime. In other words the fear of being sentenced to jail does not retard the illegal tendencies of the criminally inclined.

Prison sentence is the age-old punishment for offenders against the law. However, research, study and observation have brought the recognition that an offender serving sentence under this age-old system was later released with the same emotional and environmental problems that got him into difficulties in the first place. He not only held these problems locked within himself, but very likely left the institution with his crime-motivating tendencies and inclinations intensified. Going back into the world for him meant going back to his old environment and associates and possibly ending up in jail again.

Deductively this situation proves that any penal system geared only to punish does little except make first offenders repeaters. It fails to protect society from crime because it fails to appropriately change the offender, man or woman.

Recognition of these underlying principles has brought about a different approach to the problem of law breakers sentenced to imprisonment. It is a new approach in which Saskatchewan is taking the lead in the Dominion. It is focussed on correction, to helping inmates become better equipped in every way that is possible for them, so they can return to the outside world and make their way as more adjusted persons and avoid getting into trouble with the law again.

Saskatchewan jails of which there are three, one for men at Regina, one for men and one for women at Prince Albert, are under the jurisdiction of the Corrections Branch, Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation. In these institutions an in-service training program for persons employed to work in the jails is the constructive approach to bringing the newer concept of corrections into practice. Much of this three year in-service training, to assist staff toward a better understanding of their work with inmates, is at university level. It is the only program of its kind in Canada and is being observed with interest by similar institutions in Canada and the United States.

Group work and other activities

are integral parts of the treatment program. Group work is particularly helpful in providing inmates with an opportunity to dissipate feelings of aggression and anxiety in a wholesome manner, and in teaching them how to find satisfaction in taking responsibility as members of a group and in accepting the disciplines that go with democratic group associations.

IN SASKATCHEWAN WOMEN'S JAIL

In the Prince Albert Women's Jail, the newer approach to treating women prisoners has brought into effect methods of helping women inmates, that are to the outsider who knows little about the subject, revolutionary.

Illustrative of this is the annual bazaar, put on entirely by the inmates in their regular dining room, concurrently with a tea held in the adjacent gymnasium, which is sponsored by a local women's organization. Last Christmas it was the Victoria Union Hospital Auxiliary. The inmates, currently about 20, make all the articles for the bazaar, set up the tables and serve. They also help in the kitchen and other ways with the tea.

For the occasion the girls, as they are known though some are mothers, can wear their own clothing or choose from a supply of good but worn clothing kept on hand to provide outfits when they go out to church, or to the Red Cross rooms as they do to sew. Girls may work and be seen at the actual bazaar or not as they wish. In the last three years all have participated. At the function there is unrestricted mingling of visitors and inmates.

An inmate's decision to help on bazaar day is not always a simple one. An educated girl said, "It takes courage. I was afraid people might stare at me. After all I could be called a jail-bird. But I realized that the bazaar is an opportunity to take a constructive step toward meeting people again. The fact that our supervisors are nearby makes it easier". She concluded by saying briefly, "The supervisors are wonderful".

The opportunity to be present, and on the inside as it were, the day the bazaar was in preparation showed how deeply the girls lean for support on their supervisors. More than one girl said, or showed by the way her hands shook that she was nervous and apprehensive. A few soft spoken encouraging words, or even an understanding glance exchanged between inmate and supervisor gave the girls assurance and they went through with their decision to help.

The bazaar serves many constructive purposes, but money making is not one. In making the articles the girls learn to do things with their hands and produce a high standard of workmanship. Tables were laden with plain and fancy knitting, handloomed articles, embroidered goods, hand-made rugs, aprons and miscellaneous articles.

From the supervisor's point of view the actual producing of bazaar goods is not the end purpose of handwork. Supervisors say that frequently a girl who would freeze up if interviewed over a desk will relax and talk of her problems over a sitting planned to work out an involved knitting pattern. In the overall program getting to the bottom of a girl's problem, emotional or environmental, may be the means of getting to the cause of her difficulties.

It has been said that the failure of Canadian prisons to reform women prisoners is rooted in the community. Those in charge of the Saskatchewan program believe this to be true. It has, therefore, become part of their policy to foster an understanding of the woman prisoner and her problem by a two-way contact with the community. The bazaar and tea are means by which this contact is fostered.

Opening the jail for the annual function enables outsiders to see inside. Those who have the popular concept of what a jail is like are in for a surprise. Cells there are, but they are bright with colored paint. They do not face other cells down long dark corridors. They face a corridor where the sun shines through white curtains and plants bloom on the window sills. There is an adage "Iron bars a prison make". In the Prince Albert Jail for Women the ivory painted iron bars more obviously serve as a trellis for ivy vines.

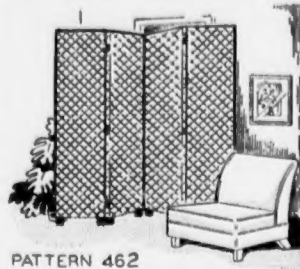
The underlying objective in treating inmates is to help them leave the institution better equipped to make their way in the world. The help of the John Howard Society, ministers of the

Pussy willows in February

Here's one for Ripley, the "Believe it or not" man. We have a sample of a budding pussy willow in this office which Mrs. Pauline Merton states she plucked on Monday of this week from her farm eight and one-half miles northeast of Wilkie. She first noticed one bush in this club with sprouting buds about the middle of January and as these continued to thrive she brought a spray into this office for observation. From our limited knowledge of trees and things, we would say that these buds are fresh and full of sap and how they could thrive in all that away below zero weather is beyond our ken. Mrs. Merton's farm lies between Pan Muir and Inverallan schools and that might have something to do with it—but how?—The Press, Wilkie, Sk.

Make a screen

Make a screen to suit your needs and harmonize with your room. Pattern 462, which shows every step in making frames of any size and finishing with hardboard, wall-

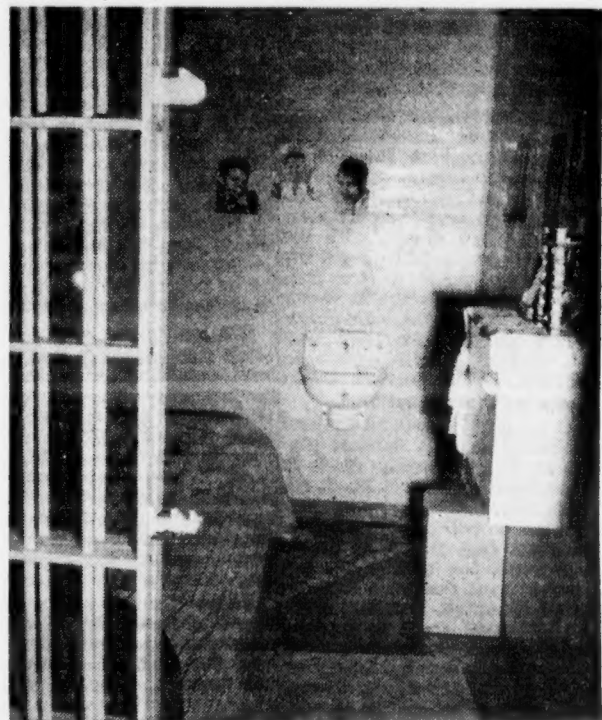


PATTERN 462

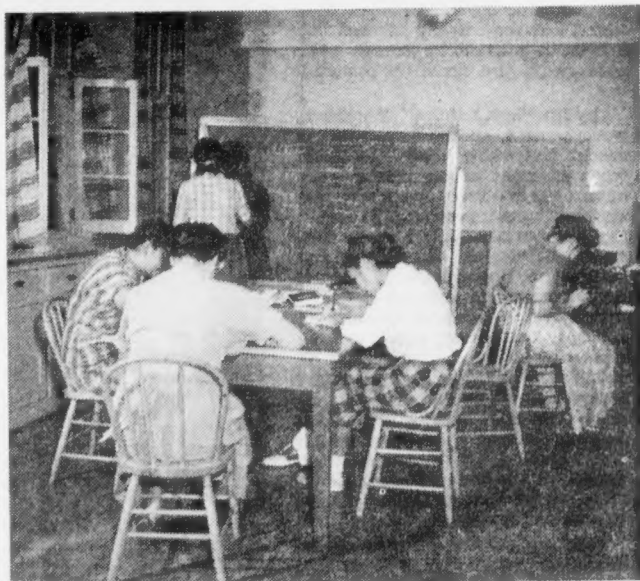
paper, fabric or plastic, is 40c. This pattern also is one of five in the Decorator project Packet 50 for \$1.75. These patterns can help you to have a better home.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

church, and a better understanding on the part of the public contribute immeasurably in helping achieve the objective.



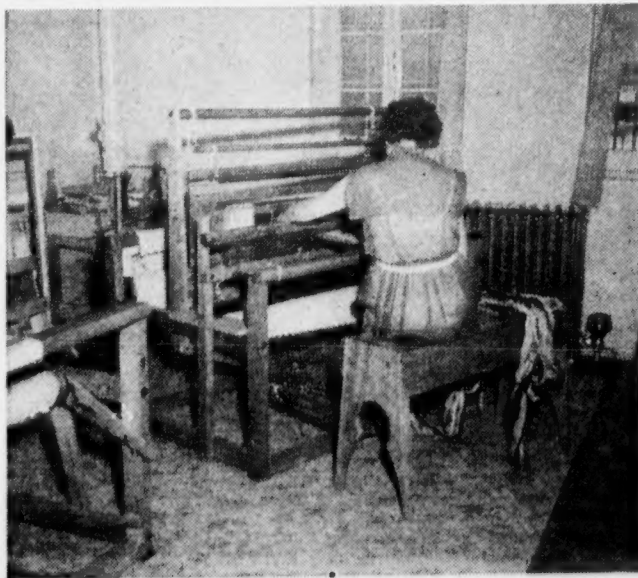
CELLS BRIGHT—Cells in the Women's Jail, Prince Albert, are bright with colored paint and homespun bedspreads.



CLASSES ARE HELD each morning where elementals in education are taught as well as sewing, and such abilities as how to order from a mail order catalogue.



GATHERING and shipping pine cones from northern forest areas for re-forestation, is one of the group work projects.



WEAVING is one of the handicrafts taught to some of the women inmates.



RECREATION PERIOD; group of inmates from Prince Albert Men's Jail in the northern forest where many group work projects have been successfully carried out.

—Sask. Govt. photos.

Rocket firing successful, significant

With an earfilling roar and a blinding swoosh of yellow-orange flame the first Nike-Hercules ground-to-air missile to be fired in Canada left its launching pad on the shores of Hudson Bay January 30, to make a perfect and direct intercept of a high performance simulated target some miles away.

Watched by high U.S. and Canadian army officials and 15 press, radio and television representatives, the missile firing was the first of a number to be staged at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, this winter to test the effects of extreme low temperatures on the complex component parts of the Nike-Hercules, which is now an operational weapon in the United States.

At the time of launching, 2:41 p.m., Friday, January 31, the meteorological report gave the temperature as 23 below zero with a 20 mile per hour wind from the northwest. The conditions were, therefore, perfect for the cold weather testing of the Hercules.

The Nike-Hercules missile used in Friday's test is a new weapon now operational in the United States, and is capable of carrying a normal warhead or an atomic punch. The supersonic rocket measures 41½ feet overall, with the missile measuring 27 feet, and the four rocket booster another 14½ feet. The rocket is slim in shape, 31 inches in diameter, with extensive fin structure for flight control. Thrust for both the missile and the booster rockets comes from a solid propellant fuel.

On an army sponsored tour of the Canadian Joint Services station at Fort Churchill, which is commanded by Colonel N. J. W. Smith, D.S.O., C.D., 15 newspapermen, radio and television representatives had previously hoped they would see the bright, red marked rocket fired last Wednesday or Thursday. However, when the firing was about to actually take place on Friday some concern was expressed for the safety of the press representatives, located about 200 yards from the launching pad, and an order was given for the party to retire to the assembly area about a thousand yards further back. Pressmen objected and were finally allowed to remain in position to observe and photograph the dramatic launching.

On the "count down" observers were warned at the two minute mark, but were then surprised when the next announcement was "five seconds - four - three - two - one-fire!" Photographers, protecting camera equipment from the frigid cold by keeping it next to body warmth under parkas, were caught unawares and had to work fast to get cleared for action. After the word "fire" there was a momentary pause and then with a roar the rocket started to leave its launching pad. In that first second or so it seemed to move as though in slow motion. Then it streaked upwards lifted by the four section "booster" using a solid propellant fuel, which took it 7,000 feet in the next two seconds.

Thousands of feet up the booster dropped away leaving the Hercules free to make an almost 90 degree turn in the direction of its "prey". As the booster whistled to the ground about 1,500 yards away, with the sound of a jet, the powerful missile got on the track of its target and matching manoeuvre for manoeuvre soon made a "direct intercept" at what was later described as "mid range and about 30,000 foot altitude."

Normally in such tests the jet "Firebee" drone, built by Ryan Aeronautics of the United States, is used for Hercules targets, the drone being ground-radar-controlled after it is launched from the wing of a four engine Lancaster bomber. Small in size the Firebee weighs 1,900 pounds, has a wingspan of 11½ feet and a length of 17 feet. After being launched it quickly reaches a speed of about Mach .9.

For last Friday's initial test, however, the Firebee was replaced by a Sabre jet which made a simulated target for the Hercules missile. This was done by reversing ground radar missile control so that it flew off at a 180 degree angle from the Sabre and "destroyed" its simulated target in the opposite quadrant of the sky, without the least danger to the Sabre jet pilot.

Some 75 Royal Canadian Artillery

officers and men, under the command of Major Vernon Gay, a Prince Edward Islander, made up most of the personnel taking part in the test. An army team from Fort Bliss, Texas, headed by Lt. Col. Joe Larkin, assisted in providing technical supervision and support. This test, and others in the series, was undertaken by the Canadian army at the request of U.S. military authorities as a means of checking whether the new operational weapon could stand up under the severest weather conditions to be found anywhere in the world.

An important role in the tests is that assumed by Lieut. Chas. Pachal of Yorkton who was in charge of the Canadian army's assembly and adjustment of the important rocket missile. Lieut. Pachal is a former member of the 53rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, of Yorkton, of which unit the Melville battery is a part, and he has been active in army missile work since about 1952. During recent years he has taken much training in the United States and was one of those on the joint U.S.-Canadian team trained last summer in Texas and New Mexico, taking part in test firings there last September. Last Friday was, however, the first time he or anyone had had a part in firing the Hercules in Canada.

Colonel Larkin told pressmen after the launching that it had been one of the most successful he had ever witnessed. Together with Major Gay he advised the press group that they were "very pleased with the test. We got a direct intercept and it was a good shoot in every way." Pressmen were later told the hit was so accurate that had the missile had an atomic warhead any target would have been completely vaporized.

Major Gay also advised it was hoped at least a half dozen such launchings would take place in the tests this winter. He stressed that the weapon, although not war-



SPECTACULAR ARMY PHOTOGRAPH of the first Nike-Hercules ground-to-air missile to be launched in Canada as it leaves its pad at Fort Churchill.

headed for tests, was an operational missile now in actual use by the U.S. army. "The test today leaves little doubt that it is operational under any conditions in the North American continent." Prior to firing the intricate Nike-Hercules was deliberately exposed to the fierce January weather of the Hudson Bay sub arctic area. It came through with flying colors.

It was significantly stressed that the launcher, or launching pad, had also stood up well during the test. "In view of the weather con-

ditions it stood up well," said one official observer. "We can go ahead." The launcher is on the site of the rocket installation established at Fort Churchill for the International Geophysical Year program at a cost of \$8 millions.

Recent American tests of the Hercules missile have shown its ability to destroy drone targets travelling faster than 1,500 miles per hour and intercepted targets at altitudes greater than 100,000 feet (20 miles) and at ranges greater than 75 miles. Forerunner

Party server

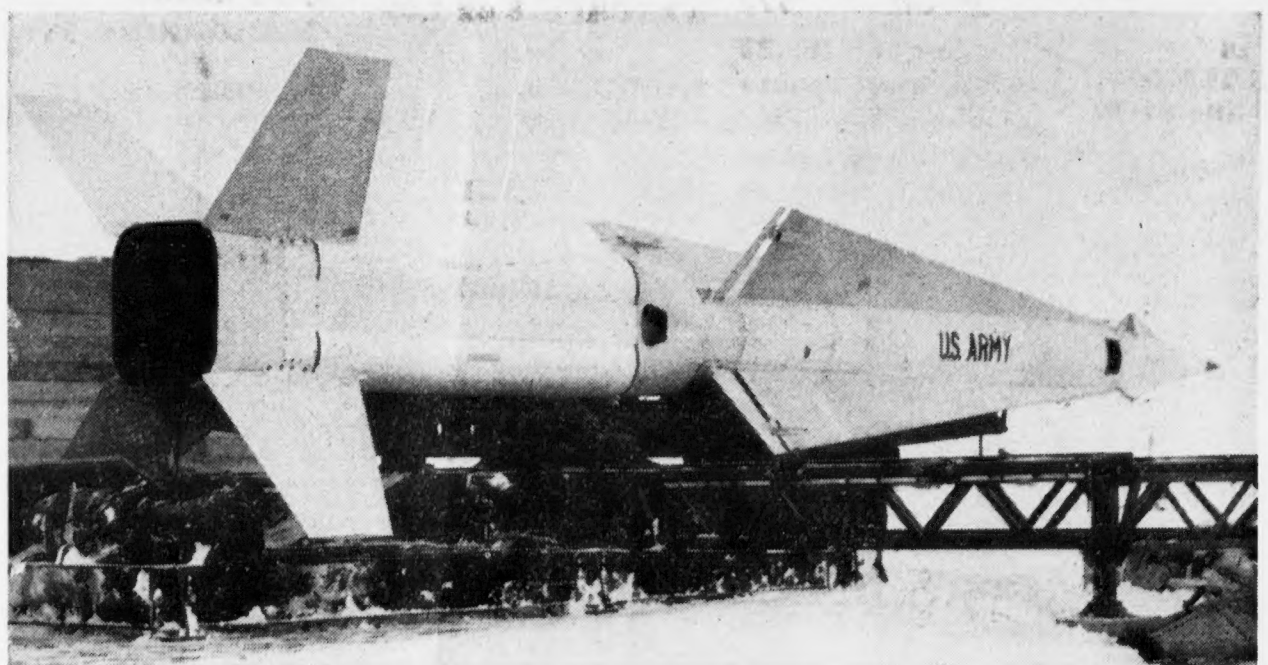


Old-fashioned girls in simple embroidery stitches—their bonnets forming pockets on this pretty style! Make an apron for yourself, for gifts.

Pattern 7272: Transfer, directions for apron 17 inches long. Pockets, ruffles of gay remnants.

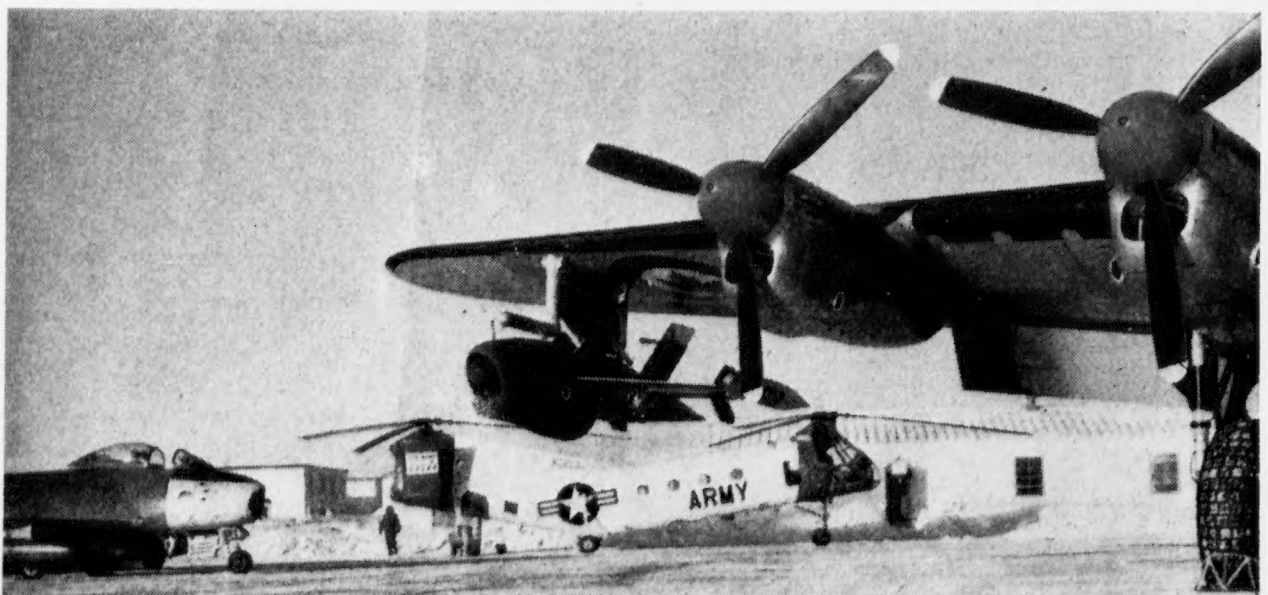
Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



POWERFUL NEW MISSILE rests on its launching rail at Fort Churchill while it undergoes a "deep freeze" prior to the first Canadian firing.

—Canadian Army photos.



SPEEDY JET "FIREBEE" in place on the wing of huge Lancaster four-engine bomber is normal target in Nike-Hercules test.

In background are Sabre jet "chaser" and U.S. Helicopter "Recoverer" which are also used in the missile tests.

BINGO!

AT NASH & PERMANN'S

Starting March 25 Ending Sat. April 11

under the B under the I under the N under the G under the O

Beans & Pork 8 tins mostly beans \$1.00	ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 89¢	Nestle's Quick 99¢	GOOD FAT 3 lbs. HAMBURGER 1.00	Oranges 1/2 cse. 2.15
Breeze, King Size 16¢ off.....\$1.39	INSTANT COFFEE KOBAN 6 oz. 98¢	NABOB Coffee 69¢	GOODNESS ME FROZEN PEAS 2 lbs. Cello 45¢	OXYDOL, Giant 89¢ Pearl Necklace enc.
BLEACH, Perfex Gallon.....99¢	INGERSOLL 16 oz. CHEESE SPREAD .04 off.....57¢	Nielsen's Cocoa .73	GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 33¢	Ocean Spray 15 oz. CRANBERRIES 27¢
B Grade 1/2s Sockeye SALMON 3 tins \$1.00	Icing Sugar 2 lb. .23	NESCAFE, 6 oz 1.09	GIN PILLS box 60¢ Makes water taste like Vodka	ORANGE JUICE Frozen 32 oz. 1.15 12 oz. 45¢
BUTTER Mapleleaf per lb. 65¢	IPANA Toothpaste Giant Size .49¢	NOXZEMA, reg. 1.25.....98¢	GRAPE JUICE, Welch's Large 39¢	OXO10 oz. 89¢
BRISCO, 3 lb. tin .99	IVORY 15¢ off Liquid Detergent 24 oz.....79¢	NALLY LARGE POTATO CHIPS .49	Green Beans 15 oz. Choice 8 tins \$1.00	OGILVIE OATS 39¢
BABY FOODS Heinz per tin 10¢	IRONIZED YEAST Some Really Work 60 pills.....95¢	NYLON DREFT 89¢	GREEN PEA SOUP Campbell's 2 for .29	OAKIE 2,000,000.00 (CASH)
BEANS, NAVY 2 lbs. 35¢	INFANT CEREAL PABLUM pkg. .45¢	NUGGET 2 for Shoe Polish25¢		

HEINZ HOT KETCHUP29¢ This is a hot one!	COLGATE'S NEW SUPER SUDS with MELMACKing Size 1.59 Giant Size 89¢	Oven Ready FRYERS .99
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DOMESTIC SHORTENING 3 lb. CANNISTER99	HALF OR WHOLE MAPLE LEAF REGULAR HAMSlb.	.49
MAPLE LEAF DETERGENT Less .15¢.....	.93	MAPLE LEAF PICNIC HAMSlb.	.39
MAPLE LEAF GIANT SOAP FLAKES 10¢ COUPON INSIDE87	MAPLE LEAF WIENERS2 lbs.	.85
MAPLE LEAF LARD7 lbs.	1.00	MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA3 lbs.	1.00
MAPLE LEAF BUTTER, First Grade65	DEVON SKINLESS SAUSAGE3 lbs.	1.00
TULIP MARGARINE4 lbs	.99	FREE PR. LADIES NYLON HOSE WITH EACH \$25 CASH ORDER.	
YORK PEANUT BUTTER, .04¢ Off 24 oz.....	.55		

Carbon

Continued from front page

Gordon McCracken, Leo Biebrick, \$10.00, Vern Dresser, \$20 Ladies' Auxiliary to Carbon Legion, \$2.00, Wm. Gibson Sr., A. Metzger, E. Rempfer, V. Rempfer, J. Snell, J. Gordon, S. Gibson, W. B. McCracken, R. Aitken, J. Garrett, J. Barnes Arnold Ohlhauser, Mrs. L. C. Hay, R. McIntosh, Rev. J. Roberts, Ernie Fox, Ross Fraser, Les Bramley, Ted Schmidt, G. Eslinger, Jack Gordon, B. Elliot, W. Downes, Chas. Martin, T. Hanson, Otto Hoff, Al Fuller, J. Kaiser, \$1.00, F. McCracken, G. King, F. Pierson, A. Barnes, J. Bauer, C. Poole, L. Trepanier, M. Hecktor, F. Bessent, J. Rempel, T. Skelly, C. Schmidt, J. F. Ohlhauser, G. Kranzler, A. Buyer, Chris Martin, J. Raiser, J. A. Ohlhauser, P. Johnson, M. Kary, L. Goacher, G. Gieck, G. Trepanier, \$50, A. Krebs, F. Harsch.

Chas. Cave, Welfare Officer.

CANADIAN WESTERN GAS TO SERVE NEW TOWNS

Calgary, March 26—A number of new communities in Southern Alberta will be served by natural gas this year, Harry M. Hunter, general manager of Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd., said today in announcing capital construction of \$5,700,000 for 1959.

Mr. Hunter said it was hoped arrangements could be made to supply a number of communities with natural gas if franchises can be arranged in time to complete construction this year.

Five communities — Acme, Beiseker, Irricana, Carbon and Strathmore—will be served off the company's Carbon to Calgary line which was completed last fall.

It is also hoped that service can be provided to Barons, Champion and Carmangay by a connection with Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co.'s line. Negotiations are proceeding with Vulcan for service to that community. A number of other communities, such as Pincher Creek, Three Hills and Trochu are also under consideration, Mr. Hunter said.

The company plans to drill five wells in developing the Carbon field this year. Cost of these wells, their equipment,

field lines and other items is estimated at \$625,000.

D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A. DRUMHELLER



NOTICE TO ALL BEEKEEPERS

All beekeepers are required, by the Bee Diseases Act, to register with the Agriculture Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, even though they only keep one or two colonies.

American and European foul brood diseases are constant hazards of the beekeeper. By registering you receive all the latest information on Disease Control. If buying or selling used bee equipment, it is necessary to obtain a Permit. There is no charge for this service but failure to register could result in prosecution.

All that is necessary for registration is to send your Name, Address and the number of Colonies kept, to the above address.

SEED CLEANING PLANT MEETING

The Agricultural Service Board

of Starland Municipality has arranged for a meeting to be held in Michichi at 2 p.m. Tuesday March 31st for the discussion of a Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant. Special speaker for this meeting will be Ralph Brown of Acme, a director of the K.I.B.A. Plant at Beiseker. All interested farmers are urged to attend this meeting.

FARM ACCOUNTING SCHOOL AT RUMSEY

A two day Farm Accounting School will be held at Rumsey March 19th and 20th.

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

By Eldon Woolliams, M.P.

The farmer delegation from the prairies has come to Ottawa and has now left Ottawa.

It has been agreed without any reservations by all Members of Parliament that the briefs presented by the delegation were well prepared and delivered. Such briefs were presented to the Cabinet and to the Prime Minister of Canada, with all the Western members present, by Mr. Wesson, President of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, he being the main spokesman. It took him one hour to read the brief. Other briefs were presented on behalf of a point of view of a farmer's wife, farm youth, 1-5

or, and even the clergy. Written copies of the brief were received by the Prime Minister and his Cabinet, just prior to the presentation so that no previous examination by the Prime Minister or his Cabinet was possible.

All the farmers of the prairies can be satisfied that the whole delegation conducted itself with a serious purpose and this fact together with the careful presentation of the argument left an excellent impression on the Members of Parliament in the East. This is important because the prairies like any other part of Canada must rely on the East for support just as the East must rely on the West for support for the implementation of any program. After all, any cheap politician can

suggest that it is possible to form a Government in Canada without Eastern support but that is a political science untruth. Any political party must have support in the East. It is an expedient that cannot be denied.

I think one question that was overlooked by the spokesmen for the farmers and also the political sympathizers and opponents in reference to deficiency payments was "Where is the money coming from?" The payment of any form of deficiency payments to the farmers will require a greater deficit. What effect on the general economics and the country will this have? Would a larger deficit increase inflation? Canada's treasury is like that of an in-

Continued on back page

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IS A GOOD PLACE TO TAKE YOUR BUSINESS
FOR — EFFICIENT GRAIN MARKETING
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It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer
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take 3 tiger hunters

... and a dog! Away on a safari—say about five blocks! Sooner or later (sooner mostly) they will reach an area of uncharted mud. Naturally, where there's mud, there's lots of tiger tracks.

Luckily, back at the base, the mother of these great white hunters has an electric washer and dryer. About half an hour after the return to camp, they will be all washed, dressed and ready to go on another expedition. Same kids ... same clothes ... same dog ... maybe same tiger—or could it be polar bears next time?



PHOTO BY GALLAGHER

Electric washers and driers automatically take care of all your laundry for only a few pennies a day.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of HERMAN RICHARD SALOFSKI, late of Carbon, Alberta, who died on the 30th December, 1958. Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 25th day of April, 1959, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

P. L. QUINTON
Deputy Public Trustee
Land Titles Building
Calgary, Alberta.

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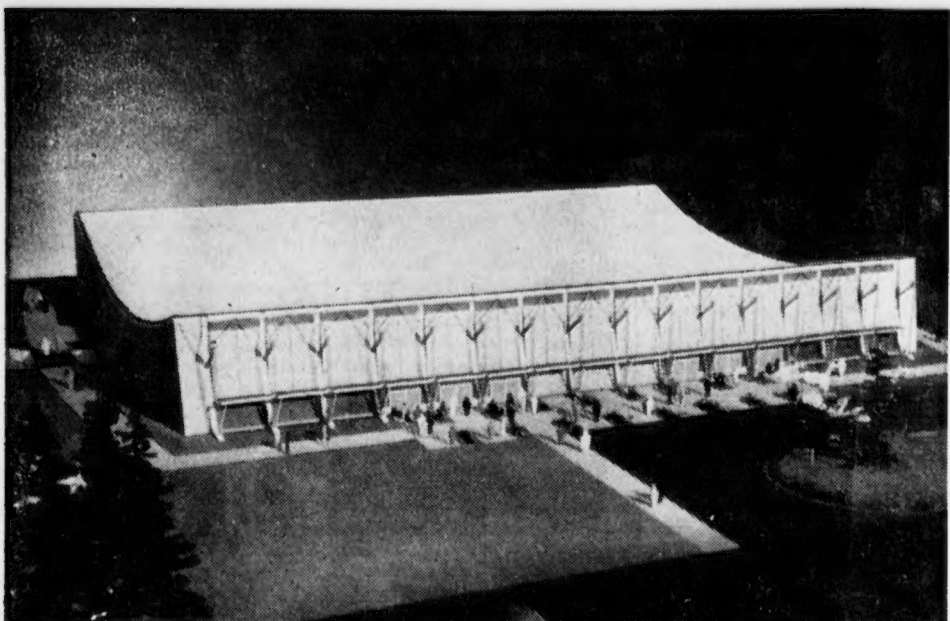
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Published every Thursday

at Acme, Alberta



SEE YOUR
ELECTRICAL
DEALER



MOOSE JAW CIVIC CENTRE BUILDING as it will appear when completed is shown in this architect's model. Concave roof is supported on 2" diameter cables. Structure is 192' wide by 214' long, contains a full-size professional hockey rink and seats 4,000 spectators. Scheduled for completion in January, the centre cost approximately 30 percent less than most other centres of the same size.

Unique design for medium-sized civic centres cuts cost 30 percent -- eliminates pillars

An unusual new design for civic centres and ice hockey arenas pioneered in Moose Jaw may provide an answer to the civic centre problem in other medium-sized Canadian communities.

Cost of the structure, which is entirely free of view-obstructing pillars, is roughly 70 percent of a conventional building of the same size and seating capacity.

Measuring 192' x 214', the Moose Jaw Civic Centre seats 4,000 and has a full-size 86' x 200' professional hockey rink, plus facilities for locker rooms, catering and offices. Increased seating capacity can be provided by 35' additions to each end of the building.

SUSPENDED ROOF

Key to the success of the design, developed by Regina architect Joseph Pettick and Vancouver structural engineer J. L. Miller, P.Eng., is in a cable supported roof which eliminates the usual pillars and trusses which lead to costly roof construction.

Because of the suspended cable roof system the amount of steel per square foot is approximately 1½ pounds compared with the 15 to 20 pounds of steel per square foot needed with ordinary designs.

Two-inch diameter steel cables, spaced eight feet apart, span the 192' width of the building between reinforced concrete cable beams along the top of the outside walls. The walls themselves are of unusual design, with massive concrete A-frames at every second cable point. The remainder of the exterior walls are light concrete block.

INVERTED ROOF SHAPE

Although the sloped side walls are over 30' in height, the roof is only 12' above grade at the centre of the building. The end walls are formed to the natural curve of the suspended cables.

Roofing is steel decking suspended between the cables, with a concrete ballast poured over the decking to eliminate possibilities of roof flutter in a high wind. Rigid insulation and bonded roofing surface the dished roof. Drainage is provided by sloping the roof slightly from the middle towards each end.

ECONOMY MAIN CONCERN

Economy of construction, maintenance and heating as well as unobstructed view were the chief factors which led to the design. The interior space to be heated is reduced 50 percent by the concave roof without impeding an unobstructed view of the entire arena surface from any seat in the building. Heat moves directly up the seating section with foul air being expelled through ventilating windows at the highest point on the outside walls. At the Moose Jaw Civic Centre a hot water heating system was used.

FOUNDATION NO PROBLEM

Location of such a building eliminates many of the problems which face some communities regarding site. Often a preferred location is found unsuitable for a conventional civic centre because of foundation difficulties. The Moose Jaw Civic Centre has pro-

vided the answer to most of these difficulties. It had to be built on piles angled against the base of the inside legs of the A-frame because of the lack of solid rock or clay. This is one of the most difficult foundations possible and the designers are confident that in normal soil areas other types of foundations can be used probably at less cost.

EASY ENTRANCE

Entrance to the building is provided by 24 entrance doors, 12 on each side of the building. Access to the seating areas is provided by vomitories, or entrance ways, between every second seating bay or area.

A ramp at one end of the building leads down to the arena floor and will be used for servicing the building as well as for entry of large displays, vehicles and cattle for fairs and similar events.

As the Moose Jaw Centre is intended to serve as a hockey rink for much of the year, refrigeration piping is permanently imbedded in the concrete floor where it will not interfere with other uses of the building.

Lobbies and concessions will be on the main floor level in the space formed below the seats by the A-frame side-walls, while a lower floor will contain the equipment and player's rooms, meeting rooms, and washrooms. Acoustic properties created by the roof shape are good, with most reverberation eliminated.

MOOSE JAW FACTS

The Moose Jaw Civic Centre building is located on the Exhibition Grounds where ample parking is available. The building cost \$525,000.00 or roughly \$13.00 per square foot, which is considered extremely low for such a large, clear-span structure. Financing was by public subscription. (Moose Jaw has a population of 30,000). Construction was commenced last June, and is expected to be completed in January.

Commenting on the adaptability of the structure, Mr. Miller stated that it could be increased in size or scaled down according to the needs of a community regarding seating and floor area. The professional hockey attendance and playing area governed the size of the Moose Jaw building.

Still searching in Alix area

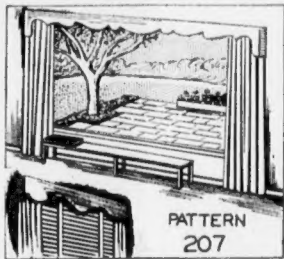
On Monday, January 26th, a Seismographic crew were busily drilling on the SW quarter of 22-39-22 West of 4th Seeking a firm foundation on which to erect a water tower for the oil refinery which is to be built there in the spring. Pan American Oil Co. are now drilling on the crown land on section 4, Twp. 39, R. 22, West of the 4th. A road is being built and another company will start drilling as soon as their equipment can be moved in. All told Alix is really alive with oil activity.—The Promoter, Alix, Alta.

Many people reach great heights by putting up a bluff.



Cornices

Cornices for windows of all types and sizes may be made with pattern 207. It gives actual-size guides for many designs that may be combined in different ways and



includes construction and installing directions. Price is 40c. This pattern also is in packet No. 50 which contains five full-size patterns for decorator projects all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Empire-inspired PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Cut the prettiest figure at work or parties in this Empire inspired fashion that makes your waist look so tiny above a flared skirt. Choose check or plain . . . cotton, faille, wool.

Printed Pattern 4894. Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty Cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

The content of conscience

(The Casket, Antigonish, N.S.)

Radio commentators, like newspaper editors, lay no claim to infallibility. They are not surprised, therefore, if they make a mistake occasionally and thus provide the editors with material for editorial comment; and the editors, duty bound, accept the opportunity to point out the error and offer the correction.

This particular error, or slip, is one that touches a basic truth. When a commentator talks about "our right to worship as we please," she is not only leaving herself open to correction but she is also leaving open the door to many errors that come like seven devils in search of low cost rent in high class intellects.

No man has a right to worship as he pleases. All men have an obligation to worship as it pleases God.

This truth is clear enough from reason itself. Since God is the one to be worshipped it is evident that He and He alone has the right to determine the form that worship ought to take. It is likewise evident from the fact that in the Old Testament we find God decreeing in detail the form that worship ought to take. No believer believed that he was free or had the right to worship as he pleased.

In the New Testament we find Christ going to the heart of the matter: "The time is coming, nay, has already come, when true worshippers will worship the Father in spirit and in truth; such men as these the Father seeks for his worshippers."

The commentator might counter, "Every man must worship according to his conscience." And the editor might reply, "But that does not mean that objectively every man will worship according to the will of God. The Samaritan woman, whom Jesus was instructing on the point of worship, had been told by Him, 'You worship you cannot tell what, we worship knowing what it is we worship'."

The crux of the problem lies in the fact that we do not always distinguish between conscience and the content of conscience.

Conscience is reason applied to morality. The content of conscience is the material that the reason uses in arriving at a moral judgment. This material is picked up as we go along in life. What some pick up is very different from what others acquire. The result is that what some do in the name of conscience is very different from what others do. Again, to quote Christ, "The time is coming when anyone who puts you to death will claim that he is performing an act of worship to God." The fact that this has been done, ought to cause us to pause and examine more carefully the difference between conscience and the content of conscience, between the in-born tendency to take sides on a moral issue and the acquired ideas, prejudices, notions and inhibitions that determine the ultimate direction of that tendency.

If every man had the right to worship as he pleased, the result would be utter disorder. An all-wise and all-loving God decrees that every man will worship as it pleases Him. If this decree were followed, the result would be order, glory to God, and on earth peace.

Perhaps we can make it one of our New Year resolutions to examine carefully the content of our conscience.

P.A.N.

★ ★ ★ Birthdays

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

Birthdays mean different things to different people. The yardstick on how we will greet our next birthday will depend not so much on our sex as our age.

As young boys and girls, say under the age of 12, life is just one big round of fun and birthdays mean ice cream and cake containing nickels and dimes. They mean a party with other little playmates, and funny hats, and balloons, and games, and you're the king or queen of the castle for a day. Birthdays are stepping stones for receiving the biggest and most beautiful presents in the world, perhaps a bicycle or a new doll.

In the 'teens, an added year means the use of more lipstick and make-up, or a little more fuzz on the face that will soon need to be shaved. A birthday at this time of life adds prestige to an age group that is in a hurry to grow up. It is also the time when we are given the legal right to drive the family car.

Up to this period, birthdays are wonderful anniversaries which we look forward to with keen anticipation. But now the slowing-up tempo commences, because at 21 years we have nominally reached adulthood and anything after that has to be on the way down. Thus, when we're 20, it's 30 that appears to be a ripe old age. When we reach 30, it's 40 that looks old. When we've attained that millenium, we resort to the time-worn phrase, "Life begins at 40" knowing full well that it really ended at 39. Relentlessly the years slide by and we dig our heels into the snow as though trying to stop the skipping pages on the calendar. Pretty soon 50 doesn't seem to be old anymore, or 60, or 70.

In the twilight of life, we learn to stop fighting the years for the passage of time never ceases. We can grow old gracefully and as we do there are certain compensations. There are memories of the past. And something from the government, too, an old-age pension. Birthdays don't kindle the same kind of joy they did in youth, but they're accepted as a matter of course. They add stature and wisdom and beauty in old age.

The four Leprechauns

A ST. PATRICK'S DAY
MIME FOR CUBS

Characters

Robert Baden-Powell—Founder of the Scout and Cub Movement.

A grey haired man with a moustache, dressed in Scout uniform.

Denis O'Flaherty—A leprechaun, dressed in green costume, pointed hat, and with the letter "D" embroidered on the front of his tunic.

Yiam Flanagan—The second leprechaun, dressed as Denis, but with the letter Y on his tunic.

Bernard Shaw—The third leprechaun, dressed as the others but with a B on the front of his tunic. This leprechaun also has a white wispy beard.

Owen O'Kelly—The fourth leprechaun. Dressed as the others but with the letter O on his tunic.

About 12 Cubs, dressed in normal Cub uniform.

Scene: A forest clearing in County Cork, Eire. The back of the stage is lined with bushes; on stage left is a large tree.

Time: About the year 1910.

Narrative

Many years ago, at the beginning of the twentieth century, a sad, middle-aged man, returned to England from South Africa. The Boer War had been fought and, like almost all wars, no good had been achieved. Sick of the senselessness which he had seen, the man, Robert Baden-Powell, was determined to try to turn some of the lessons which he had seen on the battlefields of South Africa to the good of boys and girls.

Had he not seen camp fires built, tents erected, first aid rendered, wild-life studied? All these things could be turned to good use, if they were taught to boys and girls as part of the 'growing-up' process.

Most important, was the need to completely interest boys in the thrills of scouting. Everything that could be done, must be done to give complete enjoyment in the life of the Boy Scout and, more important still, the younger group, the Cubs. Completely engrossed with the problem, Baden-Powell decided to cross the Irish sea and spend a few weeks in Ireland thinking things over.

Curtain Open

Our story begins on a sunny summer's day in County Cork. Baden-Powell had been walking all the morning through the beautiful countryside. At last, he decided to rest and eat his lunch. Underneath a large tree, Baden-Powell sat down and started to eat his sandwiches. . . . He finished his sandwiches, drank from his water bottle and, as the warm sun shone down, he became drowsy and fell asleep.

As he slept, there was a rustle in the bushes nearby. From out of the bushes appeared a funny little face. It looked curiously at the sleeping figure and, after looking this way and that, very, very, cautiously crept out of the bushes. . . . he was one of the little folk which can only be found in Ireland—a leprechaun. Dressed in green, with a large "D" on the front of his tunic, with a little pointed green cap he had rosy cheeks and a sparkle in his eyes. Softly, he tiptoed over to the sleeping figure.

Curiously, he looked at Baden-Powell from his feet to his head. He bent down and looked straight into the face of the sleeping man. Puzzled, he turned and shrugged his shoulders? Who was this man? What was he doing there? What did he want?

The leprechaun, whose name was Denis O'Flaherty, scratched his head and squatted down on the ground facing Baden-Powell. As he sat there, two more leprechauns crept out of the bushes and joined Denis. They were dressed exactly as Denis, except one tunic was embroidered with the letter Y and the other with the letter B. Their names were Yiam Flanagan and Bernard Shaw. Bernard had a little white beard which he constantly stroked. The three leprechauns sat in a row facing the sleeping Baden-Powell.

After a while, Baden-Powell stirred. In a flash the three leprechauns leapt to their feet and fled into the bushes. As they did so, Baden-Powell jumped to his feet. He rubbed his eyes. He thought that he had seen three little figures. Had he been mistaken? As he stood there another little figure peered round the tree behind him. This one, too, was exactly the same as the others, except his name was Owen O'Kelly and he had an O on the front of his tunic.

Softly little Owen crept up behind Baden-Powell, prodded him gently in the back and ran off laughing at the top of his voice.

Quickly Baden-Powell turned round. What on earth did all this mean? He peered behind the tree and, as he did so, four little faces peered out from the bushes. They chuckled loudly.

Completely bewildered, Baden-Powell spun round but, by the time he had seen where the sound came from, the four little faces had disappeared.

Sadly shaking his head, Baden-Powell gathered up the remains



of his lunch and prepared to depart. As he did so, the sound of a bugle was heard. Baden-Powell stopped and listened. As he listened, he smiled. As he was standing there, four Cubs marched on smartly in line. They saw Baden-Powell and saluted smartly. He returned the salute.

The four Cubs continued marching in a circle round Baden-Powell. As the Cubs passed the bushes, the leprechaun Denis slipped out and joined in the march behind the four Cubs.

Baden-Powell watched in amazement, especially as the marching line was joined by the leprechaun Yiam, and then by Bernard.

By this time, the four Cubs realized that something had happened and, looking round, they saw the three leprechauns who, by this time, were standing in a line with their backs to the bushes, the letters on their tunics spelling D Y B.

One of the Cubs walked over to them. "Do you speak our language?" he asked.

Sadly the three leprechauns shook their heads.

"Do you know what we are?" asked the Cub.

Again the leprechauns shook their heads.

"What does it all mean?" asked Baden-Powell looking first at the Cubs and then at the three leprechauns.

"The letters on their tunics don't mean anything. Whoever heard of a word called Dyb?" Sadly, he shook his head.

At this point, the leprechaun

Heart Fund boxes now in local stores

Grenfell and district residents will have a chance this year to help combat the leading health menace in Canada—disease of the heart and blood vessels.

Boxes for donations to the 1959 Heart Fund Drive will be found in local stores during the rest of February and during March.

Heading the local committee in charge of the drive here is Mr. Robert Maxwell helped out by Mr. Val Schlamp, Mr. Gib Thomlinson, Mr. Jim Nicholson and Mr. Chas. Swanson.

No one is free from the danger of a heart attack. Nobody can turn in their old heart on a new model. But by giving as generously as possible to the Heart Fund the medical profession can be helped to find out the best way of keeping your "used" model ticking over efficiently.—The Independent, Windthorst, Sask.

No man is fully educated until he learns to read himself.

Denis danced out in front of the line. Vigorously, he pointed to the D on his tunic and then to the Y on Yiam's tunic and, lastly, to the B on Bernard's tunic.

"I really think that he's trying to tell us something", said Baden-Powell. The four Cubs all nodded. One of them went over to Denis and tried to persuade him to do it again.

Again Denis pointed vigorously at the D, then the Y and then the B.

Baden-Powell scratched his head. What on earth is he trying to say?"

"He's trying to tell us to do something, Sir", said one of the Cubs.

Denis danced up and down nodding his head.

As he did so, he traced out the word "Do" with his finger.

"He's saying 'do,'" cried the Cub.

Together, all the Cubs cried "Do".

The leprechaun Yiam then stepped out of line and pointed to the Y on his tunic. He traced out the word "Your" with his finger.

"Your", cried all the Cubs.

Bernard stepped out and traced the word "Best" with his finger.

"Best", cried all the Cubs.

"Dyb, dyb, dyb," cried all the Cubs dancing round in a circle.

"Means Do your best", cried Baden-Powell.

At that moment, the leprechaun Owen took the place of Yiam.

"Dob?" cried the Cubs, "what

Manitoba and Saskatchewan agree on power interchange

A \$4,000,000 transmission line will be built this summer linking Manitoba and Saskatchewan power systems, with December 1 as the target date for establishing full electrical interconnection.

Hon. John Carroll, minister of public utilities, said plans already had been completed for the high-voltage interconnection of the two systems to be in operation in time to meet next winter's heavy power demands.

The interconnecting link, he said, would involve 150 miles of new transmission line running from the Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board's Brandon thermal station to the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's Boundary Dam thermal station near Estevan.

Orders will be placed immediately for equipment for the project, and actual construction will get underway in early summer.

Mr. Carroll said the interconnecting line would operate initially

at 138,000 volts, but would be readily adaptable to 230,000 volts as soon as heavier power transfers pointed to the need for higher voltages.

Mr. Carroll added that this new high-voltage link, together with Manitoba-Ontario interconnection that was commissioned two years ago, would mean that power systems from Lake Nipigon in Ontario to the Saskatchewan-Alberta border would be fully interconnected.

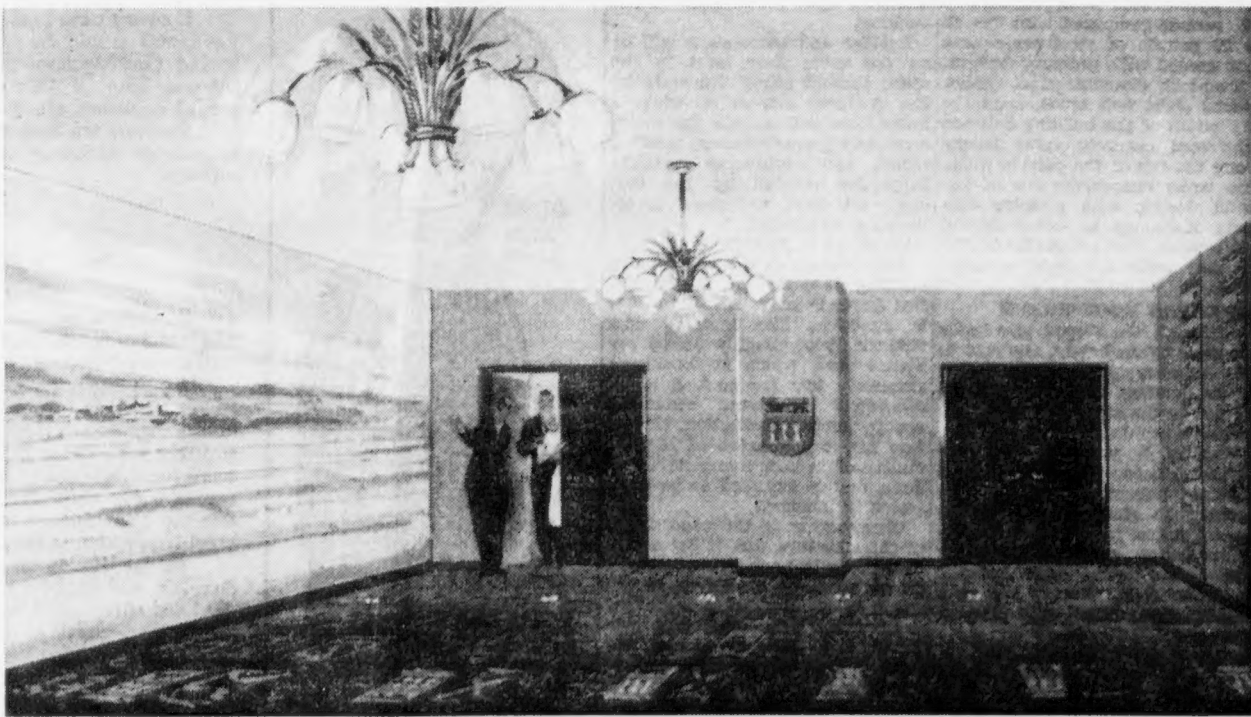
This, he said, would add "substantially to the reliability and economy of power system operations over the entire regions."

When the new Manitoba-Saskatchewan line is in place, it will be possible, during time of emergency, to interchange power and energy—in the same way as is done with Ontario. The new line will open up still another market for any surplus hydro-electric energy that may be available on the Manitoba system during high river flows, and by the same token will provide another source of energy that the Manitoba system can call upon, particularly under low water conditions.

The minister said engineers of the M.H.E.B. and the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, who collaborated throughout on the studies leading up to the project and on the actual design of the new transmission facilities, have estimated that the \$4,000,000 cost will be shared almost equally by the two provinces.

Under the plan, the M.H.E.B. will be responsible for all facilities to be placed in Manitoba—including the province's portion of the line and the transformation and switching equipment required at Brandon. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation will be responsible for similar facilities and equipment required within Saskatchewan.

DO YOU KNOW that The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in each of its district offices maintains a confidential file on each blind person registered in that district, giving a continuous story of all contacts. This results in the setting aside, in the thinking and acting of the staff, of such categorizing as "the blind," and brings each and every blind person clearly into view as a person, as individual and as worthy of being considered an individual as any person not so handicapped. That is the essence of social welfare work at its best.



ROYAL YORK HOTEL — SASKATCHEWAN ROOM

Wheat, symbolized in a full wall fresco in the new "Saskatchewan Room" of the Royal York Hotel, has been chosen as a tribute to that province in the decoration of the hotel's new 400-room wing.

The Saskatchewan Room is one of a number of specially designed public rooms in the new \$10,000,000 hotel addition bearing the names of the Provinces and Territories of Canada.

The new addition is to be opened at official ceremonies February 21 by Ontario Premier Leslie M. Frost.

The Saskatchewan fresco, a stylized rendition of the grain fields of the Province, covers a wall area of 25 feet by 10 feet. It is formed

of vinyl plastic color worked onto the original surface of the wall by a special technique, of which the artist, Mrs. R. F. Birchall, gained first-hand knowledge during studies in Canada and overseas.

Also in the room are four incised decorative wood panels of Indian picture writing recreated from designs of the Plains tribes of Saskatchewan by Canadian artist-sculptor Arthur Price.

Highlighting the provincial theme is a carved and hand-colored provincial crest mounted on one of the walls of the room.

The room's carpet design is unique. Its basic pattern embodies the provincial crests and flower emblems of all 10 Canadian prov-

inces and the Northwest and Yukon Territories, repeated in parallel rows running the length of the room. All the provincial crests and flowers, except those of Saskatchewan, are rendered in gold on the red background of the rug. In the case of Saskatchewan, however, the crest and flower are highlighted in their full colors wherever they appear in the recurring pattern.

In addition to the Saskatchewan Room, other new convention and public rooms, named and decorated for the Provinces and Territories of Canada, are included in the numerous public rooms already in the hotel. One of these, the Canadian Room, is the largest of its

kind in Canada, accommodating up to 2,200 persons.

All the decorative features of the provincial rooms in the hotel have been portrayed in a distinctive Canadian pattern by many noted Canadian artists and artisans who have carried out an imaginative series of renditions combining the use of murals, wood carvings, handmade tapestries, totem poles, hammered metal reliefs, original carpet designs, western cattle brands, etched glass, native Canadian woods and leather tooling.

If you wish to be perfect, follow the advice that you give others



Musically Yours

By BUD HAFSTEINN, Music Director

CLASSICAL MUSIC AND THE CLASSICS

As broadcasters we do occasionally find ourselves in difficulty when it comes to programming classical music. There are various schools of thought on the matter of its general acceptance. Those, who's musical training and environment bring them into close contact with the works of Mozart, Beethoven, Bach, Brahms et al firmly believe that the music of the masters by virtue of its unquestionable excellence must have a wide appeal while those whose musical development was shaped by Presley, Cash, Rickie Nelson and Johnny Ray, hold a very different view.

We believe that in between these extremes is to be found the music that the average listener prefers, this being the ordinary and familiar melodies well played. As a result, our main musical fare consists of this type of music.

However we do feel that there is a need to present the finer music so that it will also become familiar and appreciated. Here is Mrs. Eleanor Calles, our Librarian, to tell you about our efforts so far.

The Choosing of music for programs such as "Light Classics" and "Chamber Music" presents quite a few problems. The primary consideration in a Radio Station is that the music selected should be attractive and entertaining to the uninitiated listener. It cannot always be a reflection of the Librarian's

personal taste. One must also examine the programs which precede and follow. Then comes the choice of recordings available, and last but not least the time which has to be filled.

On the Light Classics Program, coming as it does in the middle of a Sunday afternoon it has been my practice to choose modern settings of very familiar compositions from the pens of the lesser as well as the great composers, so long as the work is melodic and well performed. If there is a reason to compliment a particular group in the community or a special occasion I am happy to use suitable music. It is primarily Music from all sources which through the test of time has earned the right to be called "Classic" but not necessarily from the "Classical" libraries.

Chamber music has its own particular problem in that it has been composed for small groups of musicians playing in more intimate surroundings to limited audiences. On occasion for this reason we step outside what is generally accepted as Chamber Music, ie., trios, quartets, etc., and invade the recital field.

The allotting of a long enough period of time to enable complete works to be broadcast is nearly impossible over the privately owned Radio Station and nor is the average listener musically trained or conditioned to such aesthetic fare. We wish it were so. However, dreaming will not accomplish this end, and we must walk before we can run, so for the time being may I hope you enjoy with me, the music at 9:15 on Sunday evening.

Having heard from Mrs. Eleanor Calles I would like to conclude this article with the hope that someday it will be possible to regularly program the type of music that young people learn in the course of their regular music lessons. I believe that this would greatly help in making the music lessons more enjoyable, more practical and less apt to depart from the realities of everyday listening.

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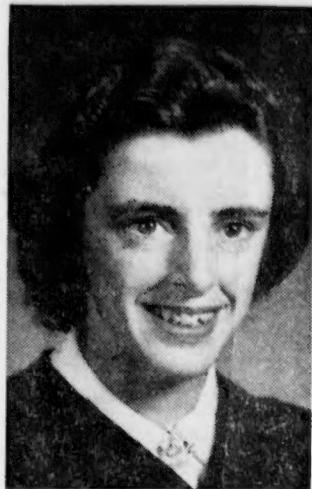
Butterscotch coffee cake

1. Measure into bowl ½ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Sift together twice, then into a bowl 2½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg. Cut in finely ½ cup chilled shortening. Beat until thick and light. Add 2 eggs and stir into dissolved yeast. Make a well in dry ingredients and add yeast mixture; mix well, adding a little additional flour, if necessary, to form a soft dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours.
4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Roll each half into a 9-inch circle and place on greased cookie sheets. Brush each circle with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Cool and spread coffee cakes with the following butterscotch icing: Measure into a saucepan, ½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar, few grains salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 4 tablespoons cream; stir over very low heat until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and work in 1½ cups (about) once-sifted icing sugar—use enough sugar to make an icing of spreading consistency. Stir in ¾ cup coarsely-chopped toasted pecans and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Yield: 2 coffee cakes.



Needs no refrigeration



AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP: Joan Whitehead of Saskatoon and Cory, a fourth year agriculture student at the University of Sask. in Saskatoon, has been awarded the J. G. Rayner Scholarship in horticulture. The scholarship, valued at \$100, was established by the Saskatchewan Horticultural Societies' Association in memory of the late J. G. Rayner, former director of extension services at the university. Miss Whitehead is considering taking postgraduate work in horticulture, according to D. R. Robinson, extension horticulturist at the university, who announced the awarding of the scholarship. In recent years Miss Whitehead has been a member of poultry, grain and homecraft 4-H clubs. She has won awards in various competitions, including one at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto in 1952.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE Canadian National Institute for the Blind following World War II was given the proud task and the greatest challenge of the training and rehabilitation of blinded veterans. A number of these are now holding positions on staff and elsewhere, and giving to others the benefit of what they received and what they have achieved.

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Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

PRICE SPREADS NO MYSTERY

Canadian farm women know better than their town-dwelling sisters just how big a gap there is between farm prices and store prices.

The socialist like to call this gap "the great price spread mystery" and efforts to drum up alarm and indignation about it have had some success among consumers.

One timely and commonsense rebuttal to the hullabaloo has been made by Canada's Immigration and Citizenship Minister, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough.

"There is no mystery at all about the gap," Mrs. Fairclough told an audience recently. "It can be accounted for by distribution costs."

These distribution costs; the handling, shipping, storage, packaging, merchandising and selling; required to get eggs, for instance, from the hen's nest to the consumer's table, are necessary.

Mrs. Fairclough also pointed out that it was not easy to devise ways of reducing the costs of such distribution on farm products. Products of many manufacturing industries, on the other hand, are more adaptable to handling by automatic machinery and other capital equipment.

Packaging is one aspect of these distribution costs which has come in for heavy fire from consumers. In reply to condemnation of "extravagant" fancy packaging one male writer asked if a millinery store offering for sale 'plain hats only' ever existed. He concluded, that if so, it did not exist

Loses five calves by 'chicken disease'

The loss of five calves on Les Anderberg's Bow City farm from a form of coccidiosis (chicken disease) was reported this week. Calf loss from this type of disease is not prevalent in the area, but it is not uncommon, according to information given The Bulletin.

This disease in farm animals is often the result of a 'stress factor,' when the bacteria present in the animal's system overcome the anti-bodies, such as in pneumonia. With calves, it may be the result of a change of feed of being moved by truck, or being placed in a feed lot already in use. There are several factors which may contribute to "chicken disease."

It was thought that the large flocks of pigeons frequenting farm buildings and contaminating feed by their droppings was one source of coccidiosis, but this reason is discounted.

It is advisable to contact a veterinarian at the first sign of sickness in farm animals.—The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.

for long.

"Consumers, like intelligent infants, go for bright things."

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VESSEL	from HALIFAX	To	VESSEL	from NEW YORK	To
CARINTHIA	Sat. FEB. 21	Cobb, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. FEB. 20	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. FEB. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Thurs. FEB. 26	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SYLVANIA	Sat. MAR. 7	Cobb, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. FEB. 27	Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. FEB. 28	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 21	Cobb, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. MAR. 6	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 11	Cherbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Sat. APR. 4	Cobb, Liverpool	IVERNIA	Thurs. MAR. 12	Havre, London (Tilbury)
IVERNIA	Fri. APR. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)	MEDIA	Fri. MAR. 13	Liverpool
From MONTREAL and QUEBEC			QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAR. 18	Cherbourg, Southampton
*CARINTHIA	Mon. APR. 13	Greenock, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. MAR. 20	Cobb, Liverpool
*SAXONIA	Thurs. APR. 23	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 25	Cherbourg, Southampton
*SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 29	Greenock, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAR. 26	Liverpool
*IVERNIA	Thurs. MAY 7	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 1	Cherbourg, Southampton
*CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAY 7	Greenock, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. APR. 3	Cobb, Liverpool
*SAXONIA	Thurs. MAY 21	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
*SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAY 21	Greenock, Liverpool	IVERNIA	Thurs. APR. 9	Havre, London (Tilbury)
*CARINTHIA	Fri. MAY 29	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. APR. 10	Liverpool
*IVERNIA	Thurs. JUNE 4	Havre, Southampton	*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton

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REPORT FROM OTTAWA

Continued from page six
dividual. Money is obtained either by loans or revenue. The country can have an overdraft just like an individual. The country must under such circumstances cut expenses like an individual must when he finds himself short of money.

My guess is that these questions will be very carefully considered by the Cabinet before they arrive at a decision.

I would appreciate any comment from farmers in my constituency. Anyone that has read my Maiden Speech last year will know my stand on the subject at that time.

Beiseker

BEISEKER 4-H BEEF CLUB

On March 12th the monthly Beiseker 4-H Beef Club meeting was held. Along with the regular meeting was an examination for the senior members. The examination was based on the Second Year Project Book. Results will be posted at a later date.

Mr. Fred Bell, District Agriculturist attended the meeting and offered a few words of advice to the younger members.

On April 1st the 4-H members will gather at the farm of Mr. Chris Schmalz where judging will take place.

ging will take place.

The 4-H advisers will be visiting the 4-H members during the Easter Holidays to see how their calves are progressing and to give advice if necessary.
—Marilyn Bosch.

A hearty welcome to everyone to attend the big annual Easter Monday Dance held at Beiseker Memorial Hall Easter Monday. Good music and a good time is assured.

Mani Hagel, co-owner and operator of the Beiseker Feed Mill narrowly escaped serious injury Thursday evening when he was pinned under his car after it overturned in a ditch 1/4 of a mile northeast of town. Mr. Hagel suffered a badly bruised right leg in the mishap which demolished his car. Don Campbell gave first assistance but it took the wrecker to free the driver from the wreckage. Dr. Verbeek attended and Mani is recuperating at his home.

A special Council Meeting was called by Mayor L. L. Schmalz on Saturday morning, March 21 for the purpose of studying the proposal of the gas company for supplying gas to the Village of Beiseker. A By-law in favor of gas was given first reading at this meeting. It will now go before the Board of Public Utility Com-

missioners at Edmonton for approval. If approved, the bill will be given second reading, after which the electorate will be given the opportunity to vote for or against it. A majority of 2/3rds is required to approve the installation. If the plan is received favorably the Gas Co. could begin installation in about 6 to 8 weeks. Rate-payers will be given the opportunity to attend a public meeting where the installation and cost of gas will be fully explained before they are asked to vote.

Miss Myrna Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, was overcome by Carbon Monoxide fumes while sitting in the family car at the service station east of town. The windows of the car were closed while the motor was running. She was rushed to Dr. Verbeek's office where for some time oxygen was admin-

istered. Myrna has now fully recovered from this experience and suffers no ill effects.

Miss Dora Schulz was guest of honor at the home of Mrs. Carl Lohrke Saturday March 14 when a few friends and neighbors gathered for a very pleasant evening. Dora was presented with a small gift on behalf of the ladies present. Although Dora is now making her home with Mrs. Wanda Long in Irricana we see her often here in Beiseker.

Mr. Neville Toole, son of Mrs. E. Toole of Bircham, is progres-

sing nicely at the Pincher Creek Hospital following injuries he suffered in an accident at the oil rig where he is employed.

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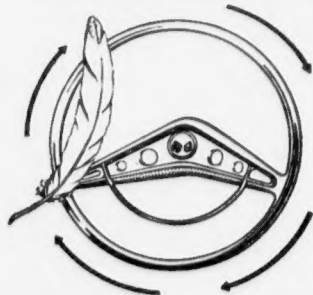
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